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Rogers: U.S. continuing contacts with Israel, Egypt

By SAM LIPSER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that the U.S. would continue to play an active role in bringing about a Middle East settlement, and declared that Washington was continuing communications with both Egypt and Israel.

Mr. Rogers indicated that the Nixon Administration was not taking a "face value" the reports from Cairo that Egypt had rejected all American diplomatic efforts for close proximity talks. The Secretary was speaking at the annual foreign policy conference for editors and broadcasters at the State Department.

In a review of international developments, Mr. Rogers said the U.S. would continue to strive for a "sensible peace" in the Middle East "fair to all concerned," either through the U.N. or independently through American initiatives.

Much of Mr. Rogers' review of world events and his answers to questions dealt with President Nixon's latest Vietnam peace proposals.

In answer to a question about the effect of violence against organizations promoting U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange, Mr. Rogers said such violence and attacks on Soviet diplomats were "very serious indeed," and denounced them as "reprehensible, counter-productive and harmful."

Jarring pleased
UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring and U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers both were "very pleased" with their Washington talks Wednesday, U.N. and U.S. spokesmen said here yesterday.

The spokesman, however, could not tell reporters whether the two men had come to any agreement on how to proceed towards an Arab-Israeli political settlement.

Dr. Jarring had a long discussion with Secretary Rogers, Joseph Shabo, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and Samuel de Palma, assistant secretary for international organization affairs.

Yugoslav plane crash said Croat sabotage



Wreckage of the Yugoslav Airlines DC-9 that crashed in Bohemia Wednesday night. The letters "Y-U-G-O-S-L" are discernible on what remains of the fuselage. (AP radiophoto)

BEGRAD (Reuter). — Yugoslav Communists yesterday blamed the wreckage of a Yugoslav DC-9 jet, flying from Stockholm to Belgrade via Copenhagen and Zagreb, crashed Wednesday night in northwest Czechoslovakia, on mountains near the East German border, on sabotage by a Croatian nationalist group.

The Belgrade conference is debating the complex and still-unresolved problem of nationalist unrest in Yugoslavia's northern Republic of Croatia.

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A rescue worker who saw the bodies yesterday before they were removed said that together they "hardly amounted to an armful." They included two small children, he said.

The bomb explosion in the train was less serious. The blast occurred early yesterday in the penultimate carriage of a train travelling from Ljubljana to Belgrade, near the entrance to the station of Dobova, in the territory of Croatia.

The six injured persons, all Yugoslavs, were released from hospital after treatment. The coach was badly damaged.

In Copenhagen, the police intelligence service said yesterday that police in Denmark and Sweden were investigating the possibility of sabotage either at Stockholm or Copenhagen airports. The Danish and Swedish police are already on the alert in connection with the activities of the Ustashi Croatian nationalists.

Danish intelligence received a tip last week that the movement was planning to assassinate Yugoslav Minister of State Djemal Bijedic, who visited Copenhagen for the funeral on Monday of King Frederick of Denmark.

In Malmo, Sweden, an anonymous man claiming to represent a Croatian extremist group telephoned a newspaper office and took responsibility for the airline crash, saying it had been sabotaged with a time-bomb.

Bhutto asks Israel pullout
TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuter). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said yesterday that Pakistan would do their utmost to ensure the prompt and unconditional withdrawal of Arab forces from occupied Arab territories and recognition of Palestinian rights.

This was contained in a joint communique issued after a 16-hour visit by President Bhutto to Libya and reported by the official Libyan News Agency.

Sadat to Moscow next week
CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat will visit Moscow in the next few days to discuss the Middle East crisis, "Al Ahrum" said yesterday.

He will also go to several Arab nations and other "friendly states," the newspaper said.

"Al Ahrum" did not give a specific date for Sadat's trip but diplomatic sources said it will be next Tuesday. (Going to check, p. 12)

Vietcong, Hanoi agree to study Nixon plan

PARIS. — North Vietnam and the Vietcong said yesterday they would study President Nixon's eight-point Vietnam peace plan though they assailed the U.S. President for supporting the Saigon regime.

North Vietnamese chief negotiator Xuan Thuy said after yesterday's session of the Vietnam peace talks here that he had followed with careful attention the eight-point plan.

After hearing explanations given by chief U.S. negotiator William Porter, at yesterday's 122nd session of the talks, Mr. Thuy told reporters, "We realize more clearly that the U.S. is determined to keep a force in South Vietnam and to maintain it at all costs the Saigon regime."

But he added, "We shall continue to study the U.S. plan and will comment further at the next session."

Vietcong delegate Nguyen Van Thien also said he would study the U.S. plan further, though he told reporters that Mr. Porter had not answered seriously questions which had been put to him on fundamental matters.

Vietcong delegation spokesman Ly Van Sau said the two key questions — withdrawal of U.S. forces and an end to all U.S. support for the present Saigon government — were linked.

During yesterday's four-and-a-half hour session, Mr. Porter said that the U.S. was prepared to be flexible on the eight-point peace plan and a nine-point peace programme put forward by the Communists which is still being kept secret.

The Nixon peace plan was formally presented at yesterday's session by Saigon delegate Pham Dang Lam on behalf of his government and the U.S.

Mr. Thuy told the meeting that the Nixon plan was a smoke screen and did "nothing but hold out bright prospects of a sham peace" during the U.S. electoral period. But, as with previous critical reaction from Hanoi and the Vietcong, he did not actually reject the plan.

In essence, the Nixon plan promises to end the war through a complete U.S. military pullout and exchange of prisoners within six months of an agreement followed by new, free presidential elections. "This proposal is comprehensive in nature, covering military and political issues," Mr. Porter said. "After signature, we would proceed to negotiate further on the implementation of the various elements of the agreement."

Mr. Porter said the U.S. and Saigon governments were aware that negotiating on some aspects of the agreement in principle could prove more difficult and complex than on others and might require more time.

"We would be willing, therefore, once there is overall agreement in principle, to begin implementing certain military aspects of the agreement, such as those affecting withdrawals and prisoners, while we continued to negotiate on other aspects," he said.

In connection with troop withdrawals he made clear that although they could start on the date of the agreement in principle, they would not be totally completed before a final agreement on all aspects of the proposal was signed. (Reuter, UPI)

The road ahead

WITH Anwar Sadat due to visit Moscow next week, and coming at the end of a tumultuous week of student unrest in Cairo, there was much interest in the words of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan when he addressed the Zionist Congress on Wednesday night. Mr. Dayan was firm and conciliatory, traits which have marked his public statements in recent weeks.

In contrast to the inflammatory speech made by the Egyptian President on Tuesday, Mr. Dayan preferred to dwell on the long-term prospects of the Arab-Israeli conflict and, instead of giving Sadat advice on how to proceed at the end of his stay, he stressed what was in Israel can do. Wisely Mr. Dayan refrained from making gratuitous remarks about Egypt's present internal troubles, and reflected instead on the meaning of peace.

Mr. Dayan does not see peace as a static term; to him it is a situation which will come at the end of a long process and will be preceded by a long period of what he termed "peace in practice." Mr. Dayan then developed the theme which has absorbed his attention for the past five years: how to achieve maximum power with three million people in this country; how Israel can hold the present cease-fire lines for years, if necessary, and yet maintain normal life in the rear, and how to ensure the survival of Israel in the event of war.

These problems have become almost an obsession with the Minister of Defence, who does not like to belabour the term security, preferring rather to talk about the prospects of the emerging Arab-Jewish coexistence. He noted with much satisfaction the slight changes which have already occurred in the administered areas in the attitude of Arabs to Israel, but warned against drawing an early and unwarranted conclusion that the same process is also happening in the Arab states.

One familiar subject was again treated carefully, by Mr. Dayan, that of the Soviet threat. He has not modified his views about the possible Soviet role in the time being, the Soviet Union has no interest in embarking on armed hostilities in the Middle East. Speaking to both Europe and the U.S., Mr. Dayan pointed out the grave effect of the growing Soviet presence on Nato and the security of both Europe and the entire Mediterranean basin. In obvious satisfaction with recent American moves to strengthen Israel's defensive capabilities, the Minister of Defence, some days before his own departure for the U.S., paid tribute to President Nixon's efforts both to aid Israel and to prevent war, aims which go together.

This tour d'horizon enabled the delegates of the Zionist Congress to appreciate better the dangers and the prospects facing Israel. Mr. Dayan warned them of the long road ahead, but he also indicated a glimmer of light at the end, which he interpreted as the result of Israel's ability to decide on its own moves. His speech was another indication of the present mood in this country, one of quiet confidence in our ability to handle external threats, with full awareness of the terrible dangers that still lurk around our relatively tranquil borders.

Five years after the Six Day War, Mr. Dayan could point with pride to many achievements and to chart the course for the period ahead. This he did with much candour and simplicity.

Syrian President still at the front

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad yesterday continued an inspection tour of Syrian front-line positions facing Israel.

He was accompanied on the tour, which began Wednesday, by Major-General Mustafa Tlas, Chief of Staff of the armed forces, and other senior Army officers.

As Hadassah objects

Congress rules Zionist leaders must immigrate

Two resolutions, which if carried out, will radically change the face of the Zionist Movement, were passed by the Zionist Congress yesterday amid scenes of prolonged pandemonium. Zionists abroad are now required to "fulfil their Zionism" by coming on aliyah; and they will have to "impair to their children Jewish and Zionist education" — or else resign from any office in the Zionist Movement they may be holding.

Both resolutions were the initiative of the Labour Zionists' Young Guard — mostly young Israeli Laibourites — and both were vociferously opposed by the powerful Hadassah women's bloc (Confederation of General Zionists) at the Congress.

The most unruly scenes occurred, however, in connection with another proposal — by Mapam — delegates of which called on Congress to demand Israel's fair treatment of its Arab minority and the Arabs in the administered areas. For over an hour, in the afternoon, there was total uproar in the plenum hall, with delegates screaming at each other, and at the session chairman, and three votes taken on the same issue.

The Mapam proposal came in the form of a voters' separatism (disfranchising proposal) to a resolution of the Committee on Social Problems which praised Israel society for its maintenance of high morals in times of stress. In the third and final vote, Congress rejected the Mapam amendment by 213 votes to 155. In favour were Mapam and some of the Labour Zionists; against were Herut, Mizrahi and Confederation of General Zionists.

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All-night voting
Jerusalem Post Staff
True to tradition, the Zionist Congress was making heavy work of electing the Movement's new Executive last night — the closing night of the 23rd Congress. What the plenum continued to hear the reports and approve (or not approve) the resolutions of the various committees, the senior lieutenants of the main factions were closeted in a room above the debating hall — horse-trading feverishly over the size and the composition of the new Executive.

By late last night it appeared almost certain that Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Rabin of the Labour faction would receive the appointment of chairman of the Zionist General Council.

If everything works out smoothly and the wall-to-wall coalition is preserved on the Executive, it will have been in no small part due to the behind-the-scenes efforts of Premier Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir was called in earlier this week by Executive Chairman Arye Felner, when Labour was approaching deadlock with Mizrahi (N.R.P.). She in turn approached Interior Minister Yosef Burg to use his influence as a counter-weight to Dr. Yitzhak Rabin, who was trying to replace Rabbi Mordechai Kirshbaum with Baruch Duddevani as one of Mizrahi's representatives on the Executive. Mr. Pines had expressed his personal opposition to Duddevani.

Violence broke out in the hall just before midnight. After a series of votes on the activities of YIJS (World Union of Jewish Students), Herut (Herut) offered a YIJS representative the opportunity to speak. Young Herut and Mizrahi delegates bounded onto the dais, crying: "He will not speak!"

Fist-fights ensued between the young delegates and Congress stewards, who defended the dais by kicking and pushing the assailants off. It proved too dangerous for the YIJS man to speak, so he stepped down.

YIJS has no official delegate to the Congress, because it refused to endorse the Jerusalem Programme — the four fundamental tenets of Zionism as passed at the 1968 Congress. The student organization demands more recognition for the rights of "Palestinians."

Wage talks collapse on brink of signing
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — With the stage set for signing the national wage contract yesterday, despite with photographers invited for the occasion, the talks between the Histadrut and the employers collapsed.

Three hours of deliberations led to a rift on practically all the issues. This sudden turn confounded all observers and perhaps the participants themselves who throughout the week had cited the convergence between the Histadrut and the employers.

The employers yesterday, represented by Mr. Zalman Susanyef, also refused to sign an interim agreement on the cost-of-living allowance. The employers say it should be part of the general contract.

As a result, the Histadrut is expected to announce unilaterally on Sunday that the eight per cent allowance rise should be paid as of January 1.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
An explosion took place last night at an embankment near the municipality offices, about 40 kms. south of Beirut. An official statement said there were no casualties or damage, and the incident was being investigated.

PERU deports suspect Nazi
LIMA, Peru (Reuter). — Peruvian police yesterday "deported" Klaus Aitmann, a naturalised Bolivian businessman thought to be Nazi criminal Klaus Barbie, to leave the country.

Aitmann, who came to Lima last October after 20 years in Bolivia, threatened to go after several threats on his life had been received in the last few days, police said, and he was being driven by two detectives to the Bolivian border.

Aitmann has repeatedly denied that he is Barbie, Gestapo chief in the French city of Lyons during the German occupation.

Barbie was sentenced to death in his absence by a French court after the war for torturing and killing hundreds of resistance fighters in Lyons.

The Peruvian police spokesman said that Aitmann left here by car early yesterday in the company of two Bolivian detectives who will hand him over to Bolivian police at the border town of Desaguadero.

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HANOI AND THE NIXON PROPOSALS New Vietnam flare-up expected

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
NEW YORK (AP). — Despite President Nixon's Indo-China peace proposal, there seems a clear danger that the war will be intensified, although perhaps only briefly.

Behind this sort of assessment is the fact that Hanoi apparently sees the U.S. proposals as signifying a flagging American will to continue involvement much longer. Hanoi apparently has high hopes for its cause in the U.S. campaign for the presidential elections.

"The present situation is creating a great many new advantages for our armed forces," Gen. Song Hiao told a Hanoi newspaper earlier this month. That sounded ominous in the light of reports of a new Communist build-up in Vietnam.

Gen. Hiao indicated what was on Hanoi's mind when he said that the Americans "are defeated and are therefore forced to change their strategy." This meant, he added, that North Vietnam was "faced with a new situation with many ad-

vantages and bright prospects," although there still would be hardships.

The general must have been aware of Nixon's proposals, and what he seemed to say in effect was: "Why settle for less if there's a chance to get it all?"

Perhaps it is all Hanoi talk, and perhaps there is still hope for the Nixon proposals, but on the surface it seems that the North Vietnamese and Vietcong intend to hold out for a good deal more than is being offered.

"The snags in the way of peace are clear.

"Withdrawal" means a different thing for each side. The Americans see it as meaning the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and equipment. For the Communists it means withdrawal of everything: all equipment, all weapons and dismantlement of all bases, "without any conditions whatever."

Mr. Nixon says he would withdraw U.S. forces totally within six months of an agreement. The other side

wants a date for total withdrawal first. Then it will talk about other matters.

The Communists are also unlikely to agree to unfettered, internationally-supervised elections.

An internationally guaranteed cease-fire would mean no more North Vietnamese infiltration of the South and of Laos and Cambodia. To Hanoi this means surrendering a strong position, it says acceptance of this idea would mean "taking away the right of self-defence of the people of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

The North is putting out the word that it is ready to fight on "as long as a single aggressor remains in our country" and as long as Thieu remains a political power. As Gen. Hiao put it, the North and its Vietcong allies still must "experience many difficulties, hardships and sacrifices" because ahead of them will be new "tests of strength" that will be both difficult and complex.



The body of the hijacker of a Mohawk airliner lies on the runway at the Dutchess County Airport in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was slain as he tried to get away in a car. At right, Stewardess Eileen McAllister is shown leaving the airport after her ordeal with the hijacker.

U.S. HIJACKER SHOT DEAD

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York (Reuter). — A man who hijacked a Mohawk Airlines plane over New York State was shot dead as he stepped off the aircraft here yesterday.

The hijacker, who said he had a bomb and a gun, forced the plane to take off from Purchase, New York, taking three air crew as hostages, after obtaining a ransom of \$200,000 and two parachutes.

The plane left Purchase, for an undisclosed destination, after a seven-hour confrontation on the tarmac. Another Mohawk aircraft took off in pursuit.

The hijacker commanded the plane on Wednesday night as it flew between Albany, New York State, and New York City's La Guardia Airport. It was diverted to Purchase, where the 43 passengers were allowed to disembark.

Before the plane left Purchase, the young hijacker held a terrified stewardess at gunpoint and locked the pilot and co-pilot in the flight cabin.

He forced the plane to leave after airline officials delivered the \$200,000 cash ransom.

The hijacker claimed he was a professional parachutist and was reported to have told airport officials that he would force the stewardess, Eileen McAllister, to bail out with him when the plane was airborne.

After leaving Purchase, the hijacker forced the plane to fly north over Pittsfield, Massachusetts, then west to Albany, and then south to Poughkeepsie.

None of the three crew members aboard the plane was injured when the drama ended at Dutchess County Airport near Poughkeepsie.

55 kms. north of New York City, with the shooting of the hijacker. A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the hijacker, before he was shot, demanded a car at the airport and indicated that he planned to use the stewardess as a hostage.

The shooting ended a nine-hour ordeal for the stewardess, pilot Carl Reith and co-pilot William O'Hara.

Conversations monitored by reporters at Westchester Airport, Purchase, indicated that the FBI wanted to put an agent on the plane, but decided against it after the hijacker showed a threatening manner.

"He's very, very, very upset," the pilot said. "He's chewing ice to stay cool."

Reith and O'Hara tried to negotiate with the man behind a locked cockpit door at the Westchester airport, when he finally gave them a two-minute deadline to take off.

"He's given us two minutes to take off," Reith said over the cockpit radio. "His only instructions are not to fly above 15,000 feet."

A FRESH LOOK AT CHINA

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The 60-year-old former French Prime Minister, believes that 1972 is going to mark a turning-point in relations between Asia and the Western world. M. Mendes-France's opinion is based on what he has just seen and heard during a six-week tour which has taken him to China, Japan, Burma and India.

Mendes was particularly eager to take a fresh look at China. He previously found himself there in May, 1958, at the very moment when General de Gaulle was brought back to power by a military coup d'etat in Algeria. Many Frenchmen still believe that if Mendes had been in Paris at that moment instead of in Peking, the Fifth Republic might not have been imposed on France so easily. We shall probably never know. I was the Reuter correspondent in China at the time, and broke the news of the Gaullist coup to Mendes at his hotel in Peking. He concealed his surprise brilliantly and refused to make any comment, explaining: "I never pass judgments on events in France while I'm abroad."



Mendes-France... Chinese Impressions

"When the countries of Asia become aware that the big powers are not bullying or exploiting them, material and economic problems will no longer cause the tensions and tragedies which Asia is suffering from today.

"In the present angry, bitter and tense state of relations between China and the Soviet Union, the fear of attack is up-rooted in their minds. Officials steered every conversation round to this topic, whatever we happened to be talking about at the time."

Mendes added: "The Chinese interpreted the Pakistani-Indian war as an effort by the Soviet Union to use the help it gave India and Bangla-Desh as a means of establishing a new ring of bases in Asia. They claim that the Soviets have now set up a 'lower jaw' of bases in southern Asia, which they can link to the northern tier which already exists."

Mendes said that whenever he asked about President Nixon's impending visit to China, his hosts replied: "Mr. Nixon asked to come and, since we are polite people, we had no reason to refuse. Now we shall have to wait and hear what he has to tell us."

Accent on Industry

Fortunately, Mendes is much more forthcoming with his impressions of China as it is today. "What struck me most forcibly," he says, "was that in contrast with the emphasis they placed on agriculture thirteen years ago, the accent this time was on industry. On my first trip they were very proud of their steel plants. Since then they have increased steel production twenty-fold. In 1958 all their oil came from the Soviet Union; now China supplies all its own oil requirements."

"However, the visitor is never allowed to forget the Chinese obsession with the fear of aggression. Last time I was there they were all talking about an imminent attack from the United States. Now the favourite theme is the risk of aggression from the Socio-Imperialists."

Remove suspicion

Mendes will be very surprised indeed if, after their four-day meeting, Mr. Nixon and Chairman Mao feel-tung are able to announce agreement on such issues as Formosa and Vietnam. The French politician believes, however, that the talks will clear the air and remove misunderstanding and suspicion between China and the U.S.

"These talks," he said, "could help to produce a working timetable, which would be elaborated over a period of several months, and be a first step towards solving the problems at stake."

"This will obviously involve the withdrawal of all American troops from the Asian continent and the reunification of continental China and Formosa. The Americans can have no illusions about this. But in return, the Chinese, once they are satisfied that what they call imperialism has been removed from their frontiers, ought to be able to provide satisfactory guarantees for the United States."

'Radical Zionists' against Israel

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM. — The influence of the "Radical Zionists" on public opinion in Holland is much greater than their negligible numbers might suggest.

Calling themselves "Critical Zionists," in line with various other Dutch protest and action groups such as "Critical Students," "Critical Artists" and even "Critical Teachers," the group's primary pre-occupation is of course criticism — of Israel. In Zionist circles in Holland — of whom they are thoroughly contemptuous, even publicly referring to them as "little ghetto Jews" — they made a brief splash during 1969-70, when after having banded together to refute the pro-Palestinian propaganda in left-wing student circles after the Six Day War, they became influential by their opponents' arguments.

In May 1971, they caused tension and unpleasantness at the Netherlands Zionist Organization Conference, when they insisted that the aims of the N.Z.E. should include "support to all liberation movements in the world, including those of the Palestinian Arabs." Though they

were overwhelmingly defeated, they caused the fall of the then executive.

Three days after the annual conference, an article appeared in the weekly "Haagse Post" containing vehement attacks on Zionism in general and Zionists in Holland in particular, on Holland's Jews and on the State of Israel, its government and its establishment. The article was signed by Eddo Rosenthal and Mattanya de Vries. Eddo Rosenthal, who is 25, and Mattanya de Vries, 20, are students who went to Israel some six months ago. Another "Critical Zionist" member, Jaap van Wesel, now in his late 20s, completed his law studies in Amsterdam before going to Israel some three years ago. All three are correspondents of Dutch newspapers and broadcasting organizations, and they use their positions to reveal to the Dutch the "evils" of Israel society, the discrimination against Arabs and Oriental Jews, the injustice of trying to resettle Jews in East Jerusalem, etc.

Jaap van Wesel, who originally wrote an occasional article in the "progressive" Roman Catholic weekly "De Nieuwe Linie," is now a correspondent for the socialist broadcasting organization V.A.R.A., as well as of a group of some 12 widely-read provincial dailies belonging to the so-called "Great Provincial Daily Press" (G.P.D.), wholly or partly replacing their former correspondents in Israel, who apparently were not "critical" enough.

Eddo Rosenthal has become the correspondent of the "progressive" Protestant broadcasting organization (radio and TV) I.K.O.R. and of the weekly "Haagse Post." Mattanya de Vries occasionally writes in "De Nieuwe Linie."



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Readers' letters

PINCUS REPLIES

HOUSING FOR YOUNG COUPLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... With reference to your report of January 24, "Some hope for newly-weds in Jerusalem," may we point out that approximately 1,100 candidates registered for the housing programme for young couples set up jointly by the Jerusalem Municipality and the Contractors' and Builders' Association.

The municipal programme offers only a partial solution to the problems of young couples with limited resources and is not meant to solve the housing problems of all of Jerusalem's newly-weds.

'Anecdotal material' in the Goldmann speech

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, Despite my long personal and public association with Dr. Nisim Goldmann, I am duty bound as Chairman of the Executive of the World Zionist Organization, to reply to the letter of the President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, Mr. Michael M. Fidler, which appeared in your column on January 26, 1972.

The debate concerning Dr. Goldmann's London address has been projected by Mr. Fidler as an issue of fact, as to whether or not the World Jewish Congress release contains the entire Goldmann speech.

In this connection, Mr. Fidler refers to the transcript of Dr. Goldmann's speech taken at the time it was delivered. His conclusion is that "apart from occasional repetition and anecdotal material which alone have been eliminated, the report (of the World Jewish Congress) is correct and complete with no important cuts whatsoever."

It is with great reluctance that I submit for publication the specific anecdotal material eliminated in the text released by the World Jewish Congress so that the reader may judge for himself whether or not the deletion is an "important cut." The transcript read as follows:

"A Soviet diplomat once on the jolting side, said to me (Dr. Goldmann): 'You know our policy in Stalin's day — we would have shot these people; they would not have opened their mouths,' which is true, they didn't. In Krushchev's day we would have sent them to Siberia. Today we send them to so-called 'sanatoria', what you call insane asylums. For us, Israel is an insane asylum. Let them go there.'"

If Dr. Goldmann's remarks evoked shock and dismay among mem-

bers of the Zionist Executive who merely read this "anecdote," the question is: What was the reaction of the audience and the members of the press whose presence was known to the speaker? Apparently, a standing ovation.

It was decided, for reasons clear to everyone, to delete this repulsive and scandalous story which for the teller is, unfortunately, nothing more than a 'nasty joke.' We believe that there is a time and place for everything including anecdotes; especially those which cut savagely into the sinews of our people in the Soviet Union who are engaged in a daily struggle for freedom — as they see it — joining their people in their historic homeland. Jokes of this kind only denigrate the heroism of this struggle.

The occasion for the address was not a private intimate circle, nor a social gathering, but a public forum under the auspices of a distinguished body representative of the whole of Britain, Jewry.

Is this the proper setting for a Jewish leader to quip about a great human drama which has inspired Israel and world Jewry and has added new dimensions to Zionism in our generation? Is it merely a question of poor taste or does it perhaps also reflect an attitude of indifference to the harmful and dangerous consequences of gratuitous talk?

I suggest to Mr. Fidler that he re-read his memory of the London meeting by re-reading the full transcript of the address because as he so aptly writes in his letter to The Post: "While comment is free, facts are sacrosanct."

LOUIS A. PINCUS, Chairman, The Executive of the Jewish Agency Jerusalem, January 26.

LABELLING DETERS FREE SPEECH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I realize that in this state of democratic free choice, it may be hard to conceive of people acting not out of conviction or a political party, but out of a sense of social conscience. However, I feel it necessary to inform you of the fact that not all the people involved in either the demonstration at the beginning of the 28th Zionist Congress or at the demonstration on January 24 are from either Sneh, Mafam, Matspen or the Black Panthers, as you seem to suggest in your report of January 25.

Many, if not the majority, of the people present on both these occasions were people concerned with the problems facing the State of Israel, the negative attitude which the Government is employing to look at these problems, and the means by which the police reinstate law and order before there has been a disruption of it.

Because of labelling of the kind in your reports, people truly concerned by the events of the present are deterred from expressing their opinions en masse for fear of being told they are part of a Matzpen, anti-Zionist political demonstration, or some such thing, due to the unnecessary and exorbitant publicizing of this handful of anti-Zionists.

I, and many others, students and citizens of this country, are also concerned with its problems. Allow us to voice our opinions under our own name and not that conveniently prepared by somebody else. As a point of fact, the licence for the demonstration of January 24 was given to the Independent Socialist Zionists and not to the parties or groups you mentioned.

STEPHEN DENENBERG Jerusalem, January 25.

Busy days for bridge players

By GEORGE LEVINREW Jerusalem Post Bridge Columnist

WINTER is the busy bridge tournament season, and the month of January has seen several major championships decided. Additionally, 40 of the country's leading players are currently engaged in an extensive trial to choose the team that will represent Israel at the World Bridge Olympiad, to be held in Miami in June.

Katz and Hoffman, a Tel Aviv pair, won the National Pairs Championship, held on January 8 at the King Saul Hotel in Ashdod. Schwarz-Shuster of Tel Aviv were second, and Sandler-Levy of Metanya finished third. The Ashdod club, which was host for the event, is a new one, but it already has about 60 active members.

Twenty-eight teams participated in the first kibbutz Team of Four Championships, held at Tzora on January 15. The teams came from 24 kibbutzim: Ashdot Ya'acov (Meuhad), Beit Ha'emek, Hatzirim, Degania A, Dovrat, Givat Brenner, Gonen, Yizrael, Kfar Blum, Kfar Hanassi, Mishmerot, Mahanaim, Magen, Merhavia, Metzuba, Mishmar Ha'emek, Mismerot, Nahshon, Neve Eitan, Palmahim, Sdot Yam, Sha'ar Hagolan, Tel Katsir, and Tzora. Winners were a combined Kfar Hanassi Gonen team from the Upper Galilee, with a Tzora four second and a Kfar Blum aggregation third. The winners won a free entry to the Adler Cup Team of Four Tournament, which takes place this weekend at the Hotel Panorama in Jerusalem.

In the National Team trials, the veteran four Rand, Katz, Duchovny and Kapusta lead after the first round. Second are Ameri-Rosenthal-Kemil-Lustiger, with Glaubach-Birman-Meltzer-Bardach in third place.

A new work by Orgad

Music Reviews

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Maurice Vieux, Conductor. No. 2, Conductor: Elias Matar. Soloists: Moshé Ben-David; The Jerusalem Chamber Choir, led by Azeez Itai (Tel Aviv, Mezan Auditorium, January 22). Ensemble: Eszterházy Synagogue Music, Orgad; Ballad for Orchestra; Paderewski: Capriccio for violin and Orchestra; Foss: Paradigm for percussion; conductor, electric guitar and any other three instruments.

To open this concert with the noble music of the Renaissance was a splendid idea, but the performance of the three Russian pieces by the Jerusalem Chamber Choir was inexcusably poor. The choir's sound was flat and pale, and balance between male and female voices was uneven. The questionable addition of the brass instruments, with their festive and luscious sound, emphasized the choir's poor quality.

The main work of the evening, Orgad's new composition, Ballad for Orchestra, does not break new ground in melody, rhythm and instrumentation, but it is, nevertheless, effective work. Orgad does not seem to be concerned too much with detail; he aims at an overall effect, which he achieves with remarkable success. At the start, the music's motion is limited, but gradually it gains momentum, until finally a tremendous contrapuntal climax is reached. Then it all declines until it reaches a standstill. One of the work's most exciting moments was when the brass instruments, in the balcony, joined the widely spaced sound

textures originating from the orchestra on the stage. There was perfect balance between the orchestra and the six brass players and it all sounded like a huge canonic antiphone of sound, melody and harmony.

Paderewski's work came as anticlimax, sounding empty after Orgad's absorbing music. Most of the solo passages were completely drowned, but I do not know if this was due to Mr. Breuer's small volume, Mr. Foss' over-loud accompaniment, or because I was seated directly in front of Mr. Breuer's musicstand, which may have acted as a sound barrier.

The conductor's own composition, "Paradigm," is an adventure hard to resist, for Mr. Foss perfectly integrated all the elements in his work. Barry Silverman brilliantly directed a group of four enthusiastic players: Yaacov Mense, cello; Avi Singer, electric guitar, Israel Zohar, clarinet, and Eddie Shafronitz, electric organ.

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T.A. engineering studies

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of January 7, you published a letter by Mr. I. Shulman containing a number of inaccuracies.

1. Tel Aviv University, being a recognized institute of higher learning, is empowered to introduce at any time any degree it deems appropriate, in engineering as well as in other fields.

2. M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in Engineering Science were introduced at Tel Aviv University two years ago and in fact, the first M.Sc. student was graduated last July. These programmes have been administered by the Department of Engineering Sciences within the Faculty of Science.

3. The report of the Padhnik Committee referred to by Mr. Shulman was submitted as a recommendation to the Government which decided that an undergraduate programme should receive Governmental financial support at Tel Aviv University, starting with the academic year 1972-73. It should be emphasized that this Government decision had a bearing only upon financial support and not upon the right of the University to offer any programme it felt desirable. Contrary to others, the University chose to abide by the wishes of the Government and of the Minister of Education, and to delay its plans.

4. On July 1, 1971, the plans which had been under consideration for two years were put into effect. A School of Engineering was created, having as its nucleus the Department of Engineering Sciences referred to above. It was planned that the undergraduate engineering programme would get started in the fall of 1972.

5. At the request of the Minister of Education and in order to avoid unnecessary hardship to students, Tel Aviv University accepted, in August 1971, to integrate the Holon Institute into its School of Engineering. The recent Government decision of December 5, 1971, recognizing the former Holon students as students of Tel Aviv University, thereby legalizes their status and thus enables them to receive accredited degrees, and to be eligible for the necessary financial support.

6. The merger agreed upon by the University President and the Mayor of Holon adds the Holon Institute as a second campus of the School of Engineering, to be known as Tel Aviv University — School of Engineering — Holon Institute of Technology. This campus will house certain activities as specified by the Dean of the School of Engineering. The details of this integration are being worked out both by Prof. Y. Ne'eman, President of the University, and by Professor M.A. Brull, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Any official statements concerning either campus of the School of Engineering will come from the Dean's Office, the Office of the President of Tel Aviv University, or the Public Relations Office at Tel Aviv University; the Holon campus does not have its own public relations office.

J. RAWEAWAY, Academic Secretary, Tel Aviv University. Tel Aviv, January 10.

THOR HEYERDAHL COMING TO LECTURE

TEL AVIV. — Thor Heyerdahl, of Kon Tiki and Ra fame, will be coming to Israel next month. The Norwegian ethnologist was invited here by former Tel Aviv University Rector Prof. Andre de Vries. Mr. Heyerdahl will stay at the University for three days and lecture at the Department of Geography.

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PROFESSOR PREDICTS

Israel foreign debt will grow this year

By DAVID KRIVINE
Israel's foreign debt will grow this year, according to a forecast by Professor Michael Bruno, of the Hebrew University, presented this week.

'FANTASTIC WIRE-TAP SCANDAL' 'Haolam Hazeh' falls for student hoax

By YA'ACOV FREIDLER
The "Haolam Hazeh" fell victim this week to a Technion students' hoax, which has made it the laughing stock of the campus.

Peres wants Posts to be public authority

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Minister of Communications Shimon Peres intends to propose to the Government that the possibility of converting the Ministry of Communications into a company or a public authority should be studied.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: Rare Document Presented to the Diaspora Research Institute

By E. RON
TEL AVIV. — An imperial document written in 1791, in which the Austrian Emperor bestowed a baronetcy on a Jew, has been received by Tel Aviv University's School of Jewish Studies.



The document was presented to Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn, Head of the School of Jewish Studies and the Diaspora Research Institute and newly elected Rector of the University.

Advertising: where the money goes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Jerusalem Post forged ahead in advertising along with the four main Hebrew newspapers in 1971.

Sugar new heart disease suspect

By BARRY WILSON
SUGAR, for decades the sworn enemy of anyone trying to lose weight, now runs the risk of becoming unpopular on another count: its suspected connection with heart disease.



Professor Yudkin concedes: "It is true that persons with high levels of blood cholesterol are statistically more prone to heart disease. But are these phenomena related causally?"

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Traders complain of tax burden

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The National Small Traders' Association has asked for an urgent meeting with Finance Minister Sapir and tax officials to discuss "shrinking profit margins."

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Sadat's courage

At Hammishah (Napam), suggesting that President Sadat of Egypt had not given in to pressure from the students, and had rejected their demand for a military confrontation with Israel, comments, "By so doing, Sadat has revealed a measure of courage, for which he gained praise from Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. The prospects for a peace settlement, however, depend on whether Sadat gains the army's support, and whether the Soviet Union will curb the aggressive trends in Egypt."

Omer (Hizdard) considers the implications for Israeli exports of Britain's and three other countries' joining the Common Market. The paper says the new situation poses problems for Israel: "Forty per cent of Israel's exports have gone to the countries now constituting the augmented Common Market."

Davar (Hizdard) considers the implications for Israeli exports of Britain's and three other countries' joining the Common Market. The paper says the new situation poses problems for Israel: "Forty per cent of Israel's exports have gone to the countries now constituting the augmented Common Market."

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Meir: New elections if Knesset can't decide on peace

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that the Government might call new elections if a future peace agreement did not receive massive approval in the Knesset. Mrs. Meir was speaking to an audience of high school seniors who jam-packed the Mann Auditorium here yesterday.



Premier Golda Meir addressing an audience of schoolgirls at the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv, yesterday.

Mrs. Meir also rejected charges that not enough is being done to narrow the social gap. She reiterated her position that "the gaps were imported from the various lands of the Diaspora. Some Jews came here with better education and some with less."

4 families evicted from Kiryat Arba can now return

Jerusalem Post Reporter Three of four families who were yesterday evicted from the newly-completed flats in Hebron's Kiryat Arba in which they had squatted the previous day learned soon afterward that they need not have gone to all the trouble.

According to the Housing Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem, the three families named were drawn in the lottery set up to determine who among the 109 applicants would get the 45 available flats. The head of the fourth family was told that, if he obtained confirmation from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that they were helping him set up a carpentry shop in Hebron, he too would get a flat.

Benvenisti to take over planning as Deputy Mayor bid held over

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mr. Meron Benvenisti, who has been in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Municipality since the Six Day War, may be asked to relinquish that task in the near future in exchange for responsibility over physical planning in the city.

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night denied the report. But sources in several of the municipal factions asserted that the move had been mentioned by Mr. Kollek in recent negotiations with his Alignment faction's coalition partners regarding the appointment of Mr. Benvenisti as Deputy Mayor.

Mr. Benvenisti has contended that he could not undertake responsibility for planning without the powers of a Deputy Mayor. The compromise was announced after meetings this week between Mr. Kollek and other Alignment leaders with delegations from Gahal, Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael. Gahal leaders, who had promised to pull their faction out of the coalition if Mr. Benvenisti was appointed, themselves proposed the introduction of the draft bill in the Knesset concerning the delegation of extra powers to councilors.

Mr. Benvenisti is currently in the U.S. on a month-long tour arranged by the State Department to study planning procedures. Mr. Kollek said he was sure that Mr. Benvenisti would accept the compromise. "I know that he isn't interested in the title and, like myself, he is keenly interested in presenting the coalition."

Congress sends greetings to Jews of USSR, Arab lands

Jerusalem Post Staff The Zionist Congress yesterday sent its "warm brotherly greetings" to the Jews of the Soviet Union and the Jews in Arab lands. In a manifesto, the Congress declares that "the dramatic struggles of the Russian Jews and our brothers in Arab countries testify to the force of the Zionist idea."

sources from the Jewish nation, for the crowds of Jews returning to their homeland. The Zionist Movement, as the central movement of the Jewish nation, will not rest until every Jew from the Soviet Union, from Arab countries and from every other place, who wants to, is able to come and join his people in this homeland."

Sadat going to check how far he can go

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — President Anwar Sadat's forthcoming trip to Moscow — which was at first explained as being in the nature of another arms-shopping expedition — was yesterday "re-explained" by "Al-Ahram," the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, as aimed at coordinating Egypt's and Russia's political stances.

of the onus for action, military or otherwise, onto the broader shoulders of the Soviet Union. The experts point out that the visit to Moscow is taking place at a time when the Egyptian Army and Air Forces are reported to be in the process of being retrained.

Rabbis demand Foreign Minister revision of Law of Return confers with Eban

Jerusalem Post Staff An "emergency" conference of Jerusalem rabbis on Wednesday night called on the Government to cancel the amendment to the Law of Return which recognizes as Jews, for the purpose of immigration, non-Jews who have undergone conversions not recognized by halakha.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Foreign Minister of Upper Volta, Dr. Joseph Konombo, discussed the Middle East situation with Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem yesterday. Dr. Konombo is here on a five-day visit.

The controversial amendment to the Law of Return — and to the Population Registry Law — passed in the wake of the "who's a Jew" Supreme Court ruling two years ago defines "Jew" as anyone born to a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism. The religious sector is demanding that the amendment be amended to read "converted according to halakha (Jewish religious law)." The participants include members of the Chief Rabbinate Council, the High Rabbinical Court, the Jerusalem Rabbinical Committee, heads of yeshivot and neighbourhood rabbis.

Dr. Konombo expressed "Africa's support for free dialogue" and his Government's "interest in strengthening ties with Israel in the sphere of development, political circles said after the meeting. Mr. Eban dwelled on Israel's right to hold talks with Egypt on all mutual problems, including the question of permanent borders, different from the previous ones, the sources said.

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Compromise on Rabbinate seen TWO KILLED ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren would become president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court while Rabbi I.Y. Unterman continues as Chief Rabbi for a further year, according to a compromise proposal now being discussed by representatives of the Labour Party and the National Religious Party.

Two persons were killed, and another seriously injured, in road accidents reported yesterday. In an unusual accident, Shlomo Gliadi, 22, of Jerusalem, was killed when the car he was driving on the Arava Road north of Eilat collided with a half-track. Gliadi was thrown from his car onto the centre of the road and was run over by a car coming up from behind.

The compromise further calls for extending the mandate of the incumbent Chief Rabbinate Council for one more year. Chief Rabbi Unterman officially holds the post of president of the Supreme Rabbinical Court; but, due to his advanced age, he is unable to devote much time to it.

In a collision between a private car and a semi-trailer on the coastal road south of Tel Aviv yesterday morning, a 19-year-old girl passenger in the car was killed. The driver, Haim Ben-Besset, 40, of Beit Hanan, was badly hurt. The girl's name had not been released by press time last night.

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Confederation elects Shapira as President

Keren Shapira, Chairman of Keren Hayesod, was last night elected by acclamation as President of the World Confederation of General Zionists.

Lord Jenner was elected Honorary Vice-President and the following were elected Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson (U.S.), Mrs. Faye Schenk (U.S.A.), Dr. Harris Levine (U.S.A.), Rabbi Yehuda Breinin (U.S.A.), Mr. Robert Topol (France), Dr. I. Benvenisti (France), Mr. Sidney Shapiro (Great Britain), Mr. Morris Borok (South Africa), and Mr. Nathan Jacobson (Australia). Two Vice-Presidents from Canada and from a Latin American country, are yet to be named.

Russian Immigration

Among the other resolutions passed yesterday was one from the Aliya and Absorption Committee warmly welcoming the beginnings of immigration from the U.S.S.R. and "calling on the Government to set in motion all the necessary preparations... in order to absorb the hundreds of thousands of olim who have been invited."

The Committee on Social Problems put through a resolution that a central authority be set up to "eliminate poverty in Israel." The proposed body should possess "all necessary financial means to establish social services to coordinate and centralize the efforts to eliminate poverty. This should be accomplished together with the efforts to bolster the absorption facilities of Israel society."

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy with possibility of rain towards evening. Western troughs off the Atlantic with the eastern Mediterranean in transition causing improvement in weather over our region.

ARRIVALS Mr. Louis D. Horvitz, Director of Overseas Operations of American Joint Distribution Committee from Geneva, to study UDU work in Israel.

DEPARTURES Rabbi Kalman Kahana, M.E. to attend a European conference in London.

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